JAMES E. PAYNE,

then dropped down to 102.

The effort of some people to be

castic, is sometimes truly painful.

farmers may have their inning yet. The New York World wants Mr.

or of New York agam. tied to any one man, for a white at good place for the experiment.

Push it along.

can only be secured by a New York

was a good corn and wheat crop. If century has been achieved. these had failed him deplorable indeed would have been his condition.

16th of September.

After the fall rains are over will be a Young's own hand. The only extenuaple ought not to think of going into

es them of a right that was theirs muscles of his victim's throat and with under the constitution and the laws one powerful, determined stroke, alcontrol of a monied plutocracy.

coin all our silver, that metal money nishing were necessary to Steve Fermay be more pientiful, and reduce the gerson's death. tariff duties so that the people will not The jury said it was murder-mur-appointments. be compelled to pay out all their mon- der in the first degree. The verdict

around as lively as crickets advising end of it. But it was not. the democratic party what it must do, Young's attorney had defended him ably netted the home nearly \$5,000.

led by his guiding hand? Get thee to a possessed by a Zulu Indian.

MILLS AND MORRISON. 1 Mr. Mills' friends say that he represents tariff reform, and therefore

house of representatives. A few years ago Mr. William R. Morrison was chairman of the ways the author of a tariff reform bill. He

His friends also pressed his claims for the speakership, but the majority of the democratic members of the lower house declared for Mr. John G. Carlisle, because he was believed to possess better qualifications for the position.

the sole exponent of the doctrine of tariff reform, or that that cause would suffer by reason of Mr. Carlisle's eleva-

led by a cry so specious as this. It is no less strange that they will permit themselves to be betrayed into an error by one so shallow.

the sole exponent of a doctrine that is embraced by so many, discussed by so

suffer by reason of Mr. Mills' defeat our statute laws better drawn and then more exactly, more rigidly, more for the speakership, started by a New York republican paper, approaches the promptly executed?

absord. member, a very vigorous tariff reform- ocratic platform has been endorsed by er. But that doesn't qualify him for the Lexington INTELLIGENCER and the home in Kansas City, after a two months' the speakership. If there is again a tremes of political thought.—Columbia Carlisle opposed to a Morrison, demo- Herald. eratic wisdom must manifest itself the best qualifications for the position times. Wish the Herald was built the eastern states. He was in Albany, N. to be filled.

ARTIFICIAL RAIN. gunpowder it has been observed that battles, in which much artillery was

served during the civil war. Nearly every great battle of that conflict was ollowed by a copious shower of rain.

During the battles around Kennesaw

The Twelve Tribes of Israel, a benevolent colored society connected with the lent colored society connected with the African M. E. ehurch, will meet here next A letter from him, dated St. Louis, says followed by a copious shower of rain.

takably an effect, and the cause was state.

surmised to be the concussion of ex-Weekly Intelligencer. ploding gun powder. The question rain, why will not the explosion of dynamite, gun powder, etc. in the at-TERMS, : \* \$1.50 A YEAR mosphere produce a like effect? Why cannot the drouth be broken? Why has devoured the grass of the plain, and

> seared the growing verdure. gun. In the viemity of Midland,

experiments begun."

Are we to have artificial rain? Are we to bridle the fleet courses of the one."

New York convinces the World that for the murder of Stephen Ferguson. Governor Hill's friends are in control To convict proved to be no difficult old battle flag and put it on exhibition. Nelson was angry at this also, and will dominate the state convention matter. The evidence was incontro- Steps were taken by Mr. Payne six weeks COLLECTOR'S MONTHLY STATEMENT. which will be held at Saratoga on the vertible and strong. It was such as to ago to have the flag put in a position

good time to set a chain gang to work tion in his favor was that the deed to Higginsville. making a good road to Wellington. was done in the heat of passion. CONFEDERATE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION. Lexington township tax Such a road is needed, and the peo- Young was drunk, mad, frenzied. He At a meeting of the Confederate Benevosprung upon his victim as the hungry day the following officers were elected for winter before that road of all others is tiger springs when it seeks the lifeblood of its prey. He siezed him with President, James Bannerman, vice. The attempt to annul the use of sil- the arm of a giant, and held him fixed president, Harvey W. Salmon. ver as a circulating medium is an as in the grip of a vice. Then, with compel the people to his strong right hand he relentlessly pay their debts in gold, it depriv- drew his knife blade across the drawn

until the government passed under the most severed the head from the body Was this murder? The witnesses testified to the fact. The aggregation of vast wealth in Young himself confessed the deed. He the hands of monied monopolies must even showed how it was done, and be stopped. The way to stop is to offered to go and finish the job if fin-

The independent press is jumping munity. That ought to have been the The meeting just closed was one of the

how it must act, what principles it, well and faithfully. Had done all to must adopt and what candidate it avert the doom of the accused. His must adopt and what candidate it sympathies were aroused to the fullest, that fairly startled the people. Lightning needed with Wentworth Military Acad-during the tent meeting. come to the conclusion that it basn't and he determined to secure a combeen suited at all, and will go off on mutation of punishment if possible. capied by Miss Jenyig Berrie, our efficient another tempest of bluster and uppish- Motions for a new trial were filed. The post-mistress. The electric current was case was taken to the supreme attracted to the house by a private telecourt and a new trial granted. Again window curtain and the melting of the Charles W. Green, editor of the the entire case was fought over. Every wire no damage was done. Brookfield Argus, closes a long editorial resource of argument and fact was brought to bear against the state. But "Another feature of the matter, and in this case, to no avail. The second their annual picnic at the residence of J. probably the most important feature of trial resulted as the first one. The L. Marshall Thursday evening, and the the campaign on the question of silver, jury did not believe it was right nor hundred and thirty-eight dollars were we lose the guidance of Mr. Cleve- best to reverse the verdict of its pre- realized, and all retired from the pleasant decessor. It did not believe that a affair well satisfied to have been there.

Why bless your poor, silly, foolish, man has the right to fill himself with The INTELLIGENCER is the recipient of whose friends unhesitatingly assert that little head! Suppose Mr. Cleveland liquor and with passions all affame, found thanks. should die, would the democratic party strike down a fellowman with as little go to eternal smash because no longer compunctions of conscience as are

Bat the laws allowed other delay. tirely through his foot Wednesday morn-The convicted murderer had other loop- ing, and it was feared that he would exholes of escape, unless guarded by the closest vigilance. The supreme court should be chosen speaker of the next be again appealed to. The appeal was made but was fruitless. Where next with the blood of murder turn? To the governor. That officer could pardon or he could commute. Then he was saved. But Chris Young's fate was sealed. The governor could not see extennation, in the kind of drunkenness Chris Young had been guilty of Re could not see a fit subject of mercy in one who had shown so little himself,

> The question comes up. Are our criminal laws the best the wisdom of days visit with friends at Kansas City. for the needs of civilization? Is there law? Is there not peril to society, City neighborhood, were in town Tuesday. menace to the state in technichalities that permit the guilty to go unwhipped of justice so long?

and he refused to interfere.

How often do we see through the operation of our criminal code murderers escape all punishment, save, possibly the stings and lashings of a finally is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hines, in aroused conscience? How often, in a this city. struggle between hed-handed crime and City Monday evening, for a visit with Mrs. the state, is the latter vanquished?

Is there not something wrong here? Would it not have been as well for in Concording Chris Young to have been hung in accordance with the first sentence? Would street and Franklin avenue. not the state have saved been humiliation Kansas City, who have been visiting her parents, returned home Sunday evening. an expense? Would not society be freer from those outbursts that bring togeth-The idea that tariff reform would er mobs and courts of lynch law, were they expect to remain for some weeks yet.

Senator Corman is a great politician. Mr. Mills is a good man, a useful The silver plank in the Maryland dem-Globe-Democrat, representing two ex-

Yes. Even the Globe-Democrat has ness and pleasure, returned home the early again by taking the man who possesses a glimpse of political wisdom some-

> The INTELLIGENCER'S corps of correspondents have done well this week. ing. He left for Denyer, Colo. They have sent in many an item of morning where he will spend the rest of his vacation. news, that will be read with interest.

COLORED CONVENTION.

mountain and vicinity there were twen- week, occupying Zion congregation's he is well and hearty. ty-six consecutive days of rain.

This steadily recurring phenomena

set men to thinking. Here was unmistakably an effect, and the cause was

The state of the entertainment will be a 'feast in the wilderness.' Representatives are expected from all parts of the state of the world, it seem's,

LOR Wernwag, who has been a resident of the state of California for ten years, arrived Thursday night, for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wornwag, who has been a resident of the state of California for ten years, arrived Thursday night, for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wornwag, who has been a resident of the state of California for ten years, arrived Thursday night, for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wornwag, on Sixteenth street. The world, it seem's, Lord Thomas Wornwag, was formed by the Misses Gray was the state of the state of California for ten years, arrived Thursday night, for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wornwag, buildings, in good repair.

J. C. Bleisor, J. C. Bleisor, J. C. Bleisor, and the cause was stated by the state of the state of the state of California for ten years, arrived Thursday night, for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wornwag, buildings, in good repair.

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### MELSON'S SCHEME. SIXTH MISSOURI

was asked: If artillery firing produces One of the Strongest Regiments in the The Daylight Burglar Tires of His Confederate States Army. Confinement in the County Jail.

One of the strongest regiments in the | Jalior Dan Wade succeeded in frustrafield was the Sixth Missouri infantry, ting another escape from the county jail, looks well, but it needs more rain. which body of men was raised in Jackson, headed by the Nicholson & Bartels day Wheat touched 112 Monday, and not cause the limpid showers to fall Lafayette and neighboring counties early light burglar, Nelson, last Monday, and where in the abscence of rain the sun in the war and which went clear through now has the man chained to the wall. from Independence to Vicksburg, and The first inkling of the attempted escape then through the Georgia campaign, came to Mr. Wade Sunday night, when Good news was received in camp yester- be heard the sound of iron clinking of the Methodist church in Bates City, During the last congress an appro- day and hearts set beating, says the Kan- against the stone walls of the jail. Nelson assested by Mr. Barrett, of Kansas City, Corn is being sold for 40 cents. The priation was made to pay for experi- sas City Journal of Thursday, when it was had claimed for a day or two that he was has been holding for his church here a ments. Ten days ago experiments be- learned that the old regiment battle flag sick, and refused to leave his cell. Sunday protracted meeting for a week or more. was to be brought up to camp to-day by evening he had the water turned on in his. The meeting is still in progress James E. Payne, of the Lexington INTEL- cell, to drown the noise made by the tool, Texas, the drouth has been pronounce LIGENCER, for the adoration of the men but Mr. Wade's quick ear was too acute Bates City, moves in a few days to Cleveland to make the race for governed. The grass was parched, the who fought and bled under it, prior to its for him. He kept a sharp watch, and on Odessa, his future home. He and his growing corn shrivled up, the streams being sent to its permanent resting place. Monday he made an examination of Nel-Evidently the sturdy democrats of were dry and the fountains of earth quite an interesting history and it can be form the home, at Higginsville. This flag has son's cell, finding a bar of iron nearly two wherever they may go with the kind, Evidently the sturdy democrats of Lafayette county do not intend to be had failed. This was selected as a best be told by Capt. Henry Milburn, blade was also found in his cell, and some should late City. Forty-eighth Indiana, whose eyes sparkled white and black gunpowder. All the The telegraph Thursday brought with gladness at the news. mortar had been removed from around the good news that the experiment had -"I was on the other side," he said, speak- the stone which had been tampered with King, near Bates City, is now lying ing of the matter, "and I must express in a former attempt by other prisoners to very low in Odessa with something The making of a good road to Wel- been entirely successful. "All this re- the highest regard for that flag. We met escape, and an effort made to drive out like dropsy. He has been living for a the highest regard for that flag. We met escape, and an effort made to drive out like dropsy. He has been living for a the highest regard for that flag. We met escape, and an effort made to drive out like dropsy. He has been living for a the highest regard for that flag. lington will put the people in a humor gion," says the reporter, "is rejoicing it at Springfield, in Corinth, luka, Baker's the wedges placed in the crevices from year or more in New Mexico, but of to make good roads to other points. in a heavy and wide-spread rain fall, Creek, Port Gibson, and in four other the outside, but the iron bar was too late returned to Lafayette county, with the second which had fallen since the engagements, and I dreaded the sight of large for that purpose, and Nelson's efforts the hope of restoring his health. He it. It meant the hardest fighting we to make it accomplish this purpose was less the warm sympathies of his many ever had to do. It was luka that that flag what made the noise that led to the dis-

took every single man off our battery but covery. As soon as Mr. Wade found what the York's democracy isn't worth a snap sky, at will, and ride the wings of the The flag was carried from the formastorm as we list? Are we to control tion until the surrender at Vicksburg. At to the wall of the cell, and will see that the thunder and compel the elements that place it was to have been confiscated, he has him here at court time. Nelson but by the craftiness of the wife of Mr. protested vigorously against this plan of heifer by lightning. Three months ugo all that was be- to the services of man? It looks so in- Eugene Erwin, the colonel commanding action, claiming that the jailor had no tween the American farmer and ruin deed, and if so the victory of the 19th the Sixth, it escaped the vigilance of the right to chain him up. He asserted his federal army and was smuggled to safety. right to escape if he could, however. Mrs. Erwin stitched the flag between two In the search Mr. Wade made the dispetticoats and wore it through the federal covery that the steel spring in one of Net- two ricks of hay by lightning. IT took the great state of Missouri lines. The lady is now Mrs. Clay, and son's shoes had been removed. Nelson said A political review of the state of nearly two years to hang Chris Young years ago, during the initial steps taken he had taken this out in Texas, and Dan ears of fat cattle to Kansas City one in regard to establishing an ex-confeder- said it was a pity for the man to wear day this week. ate home, revealed the existence of the shoes not alike, so he took the other one.

> Collector Worthington this week filed leave no shadow of doubt in the minds
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> | leave no shadow of doubt in the minds | Mrs. Clay's presenting it to the home as a | the transactions of his office for the month | County tax. Middleton township tax

Washington township tax lent Assoction held in Kansas City Thurs-Freedom township tax Sui-a-Bar township tax. Lexington city tax Odessa city tax

DISTRICT VICE-PRESIDENTS

First district, Thomas H. Bacon,

Second district, F. L. Pitts.

Fourth district, Blijah Gates,

Sixth district, F. P. Bronaugh.

Seventh district, W. H. Kennan.

Eighth district, Henry Guibor,

Ninth district, Frank Gaienne

Tenth district, G. T. McNamee.

Eleventh district, E. G. Williams

Twelfth district, W. C. Bronaugh.

Thirteenth district, D. C. Kennedy

Treasurer Ricketts reported the

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

through all right.

PERSONAL.

M. J. Chinn went to St. Louis Wednes-

Mrs. Tom Smith is confined to her room

Houston Washington, of Richmond, vis

Miss Laura Jennings, of Mayview, is the

Forest Shelby and George Clark, who made an excursion to Oklahoma for busi-

Y., last week, and as was his duty as

has been kind to Joc.

been the guest of Miss Belle Crowder

Fourteenth district, O. H. P. Catron

Third district, A. C. Cook.

Fifth district, J. B. Stone,

PIRE AT SWEET SPRINGS.

Sweet Springs Sunday night, destroying Ex-Confederate reunion. a block of wooden buildings. The flames and communicated to Jas, Wells' secondhand store, Simms' hardware store and

AN ANCIENT LANDMARK CHANGED. The plastering which covered the ex- News rather scarce. terior walls of the Ardinger place, at the lections for the year \$40,071 62; disburse most successful of the series. It has prob- sawed white sandstone, has been scraped visit in Kansas City. first time in a good many years. The visit at her sister's, Bates City building is one of the oldest in the city, Yesterday afternoon's storm was usherwith high French gables, and for a numed in by a blinding flash and a crash ber of years was a boarding house con-

Back Tax Attorney Hicklin informed an durudest biggest kid I ever saw." egraph wire. Besides the burning of a INTELLIGENCER reporter Thursday forenoon that during July 120 back tax cases had been compromised and settled, and that during this month the number would be considerably larger. Carelessness is The ladies of Edenview church held the main cause of the delinquency in to come forward and settle when they

Mrs. Winnie Jenkins, a colored woman delicate favors, for which it returns pro- she was 107 years old, died at 1:30 Monstreet, between Main street and Franklin paring to return to William Jewell by avenue, and was buried Tuesday after Lewis, the 8-year-old son of Ann Brady, noon, at 3 o'clock. Very few persons liva colored washwoman, ran a wire nail encoming to Missouri before the war. perience some trouble, but he pulled

A little 5-year-old was solicitous about | J. S. Davis has sold his farm to he would get his meals, finally asking, Mamma, will Mr. M. get his dinners at corn, wheat and hay. the laundry?" There are some handsome Mrs. T. C. Crenshaw has been quite il girls at that institution, and the INTEL-LIGENCER deesn't know where the gen-

OFFICIALS HERE General Superintendent Dickinson, Superintendent Clark and Division Superarrived by special train over the Jefferson City, Boonville and Lexington division Saturday night, and after remaing here until Sunday morning, left for the west. Miss Annie Weis left Monday for a ten- Conductor Hooton was in charge of the

Final arrangements are being made for George Vandiver and son, of the Page schools on Tuesday, Scotember 1st. The Mrs. W. B. Hamlett and daughter, Miss Carrie, spent Wednesday in Kansas City. increase the efficiency of the schools by Harry Warner, of Memphis, Tenn. is the excellent condition in which the rooms the guest of the family of his uncle, Tilton are. There will be a slight increase in the

Miss Laura Ireland returned from a visit enrollment over last year. Miss Lucy Davis, under whose manip Mrs. Annie Hines Stewart, of Denver lation the old residence on Main street, fever, below Thirteenth street, has so vastly im-Miss Lizzie Boothman went to Kansas proved recently, has still further added to the attractiveness of the place by having some of the old and weatherbeaten locust Miss Lillie Quandt returned home Sun trees cut down. The house and grounds

have been put in excellent repair. Mrs. Mary Winkler and little son, of cil, to which was referred the bids for

Mrs. H. Miller, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Morrison for several weeks, cost to the city. returned to her home at Kansas City Sur Bills have been posted for the Braving ing friends and relatives in Richmond for the World company, which will inauguthe past two weeks, returned home Sat-rate the amusement season at Hagen's opera house, mentioned exclusively in the Mrs. F. H. Starr left Tuesday for her INTELLIGENCER several weeks ago, The visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James company will come Monday evening,

Harry Woods, the operator at the Missouri Pacific telegraph office, was notified croquet party and moonlight social of his sister at her home in North Mis- honor of Misses Hunter, of Ray county, friends in Johnson, Nebraska, returnmocrat, called upon his excellency, Goy. Capt. Ford, of W. M. A., came buck lia to relieve him.

KRANKOS ENTERTAINED. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shultz, at their elegant home at South and Twentieth streets, club were present, and heartily enjoyed Evan Young, who has gone east to lay the entertainment.

For Sale.

My residence on South street, lot is 435 feet deep, house has eight rooms, good cellar, both room, closet, hot and cold water, large stable and all necessary out buildings, in good repair.

J. C. Bledsor, Lexington, Mo.

Section of the Misses Gordy and Bountiful supply of ice was furnished by the Misses Gordy and Brother William, Misses Tima Thompson and Georgie Henry and buildings, in good repair.

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For Sale.

Double store house and stock of general merchandise at a bargain. One block east of court house, John R. Jordan,

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COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Bates City.

dred hogs for market. The corn in this part of the country Miss Belle Baseom, one of the leador teachers in the county, is to teach

the Bates City public school next term. Rev. Wallace, the pastor in charge

Anllville. Wheat is worth about eighty-five

by lightning and thunder. J. W. Foster lost on Tuesday night

> J. P. and W. A. Greer shipped two Monday and Tuesday were too hot for news. I heard of several horses

that died from the effects of heat. Ed. Hord and A. C. Belt are visiting in Oklahoma Territory this week. I learn they are going to locate if they 1,047 97 like the country.

Elder Morris is holding a series of meetings at the Osborn school house. The attendance is very good. He be-650 49 longs to the Disciples or "old fogy" 46 58 branch of the Christian church. He is 590 45 a fine talker. 2 67 Col. J. B. Jones, Rev. C. Barns.

Dennis Payne, J. Payne, Hardin Herndon, W. F. Lewis, H. Cary, M. M. Hord and a number of others went to A destructive fire visited the village of Kansas City this week to attend the W. H. and C. S. Whitworth's barn

are supposed to have started in Thomas was struck by lightning Tuesday night, Briles' confectionery and boarding house, and burned down. They had a valuable horse in the barn and he was killed by the lightning, as they got to the Nelson & Gilbert's harness shop. Briles' barn in time to get him out but found building and stock and Wells' stock were the horse dead. Their loss beside the entirely consumed. Simms lost about horse was twenty or thirty tons of hay half his stock and Nelson & Gilbert also and some farm implements. The barn lost heavily. The total insurance was was insured but none of the contents

> Sophia Powell is better. II. Manzey is still protracting his

Miss Laura Adams is continueing her Misses Myrtle Patterson and Rosa

Born, to the wife of Mahlon Asheraft, a daughter. Mahlon says "I'ts the The Greenton Baptist church has ex- BX tended a call to Rev. Tommic Phillins.

Buckles visited in the neighborhood

Scott Downs has sold his farm and like Davis, does not know where he is many cases, and tax payers do not hesitate going nor what he will do when he to business several days. He returned

> home August 17th. W. Powell, and J. E. Davis are pre-

A dead hog, lying in the road just ing know much of her early history, north of the tent, gave rise to many except that she was a slave in Virginia, and various remarks. It's strange, that a hog will lie down right in th public road and die.

a gentleman whose wife has been in Seda- Martin Collins, and now has a number ha visiting all week. She wondered where of mares and colts, and young mules to sell, mules from two years old down; The missionary, T. S. Powell, labored faithfully at Linn Grove, baptizing Sunday and closing at night with a

farewell sermon. Brother Powell is loved by all denominations. Brethern City to reside C. W. Powell, J. E. Davis and Joe. P. Powell were in regular attendance and intendent Marsh, of the Missouri Pacific, always ready to perform duties devolving upon them as licentiates. here Sunday visiting.

Odessa. A gully washer Friday night Canning factory in full bloom. Hottest weather of the season Farmers busy plowing for wheat. Dr. George Bates was in town

Mrs. George C. Bryan is very sick with heart trouble

ties, price ranging from 65 to 90 cents. Mrs. Milt Smith, living a few miles outh of town, is very sick with cyphord

George C. Bryan has opened a new drug store in the Cobb building on

Armour & Co., Kansas City, spent a hay

Rev. Frank Bascom, who is spendat the Presbyterian church Sunday. Mrs. James Crowder and daughter, Miss to the News, that paper's bid, the com- Enray, of Oak Grove, visited with

Grove, where they have been visiting ed the wounds.

souri, and left Puesday morning for her who were visiting the family. We ed home last Sunday. That night she bedside. An operator was sent from Seda- would judge about sixty-five or seventy attended the camp meeting, and on youngsters were in attendance, all of the way home she became afflicted whom seemed delighted with each with eramps, and happy moment as it gleefully pass- sick since. ed by. Croquet, music, talking, laughing, joking each other, and sitting Julius Thomas, a farm laborer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Catron and entertained the Kranko Klub Monday with their "best" in the beautiful tried to commit suicide last Saturday used, have been followed by heavy
rains. This was more than ever obsains. This was m shades of eventide, was the programme for the evening. About 9 o'clock supper was announced, and the company repaired to the dining room where was found a bountiful supply of ice working with his patient a while, manfeet deep, house has eight rooms, good was furnished by the Misses Gordy the poison.

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Our esteemed Mayor, Mr. John C. Young, has forwarded the following letter to the Columbus Buggy Company, of Capt. Wilkerson is feeding two hun- Columbus, Ohio:

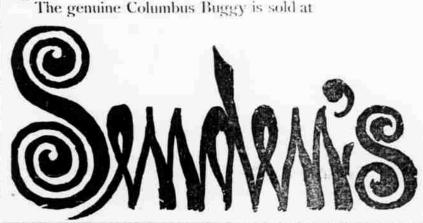
Lieuxingron, Mod. Angust 17, 1891.

To the Columbus Buggy Co. Gentlemen.-Without year solicitation, or that of Mr. J. H. Senden, your agent here, I testify that the Stirday of August, 1891, found me in the fivery business for 31 years, and I claim to be the oldest fiveryman in Missouri to-day: I say not the best but the oldest. While there have been a number of good liverymen who did business against me in this city, numbering in all 58 different ones, who have made their fortunes and retired and left me with the sack to hold. I have handled as many buggies, earriages, surreys, wagons and busses as any other one man in Mis-

I have bought baggies and carriages from \$50 up to \$1200, and have used as many different brands as anyone, and, Weffiold FEAR OF CONTRADICTION, claim to-day that for DURABILITY, STYLE and PRICE, the COLUMBUS BUGGY CO. BEATS THE WORLD.

While there are others who make good buggies, and are nice centlemen to do business with, give me the Columbus Buggy Co., in preference to all combined. Respectfully, yours,

Moral: "The proof of the Pudding is in Chewing the



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For Sale-Six Fine Brood and Work Mares ONE BAY, 4 years old, standard and registered, sired by Viewmont, 4444:

ONE BAY, 16 hands, sired by Marmaduke 9082. First and second dams thoroughbred, bred to Fashion 4149.

ONE BROWN BAY, 151 hands high, 5 years old; sired by King Raven; dam by Marmaduke 9082, bred to Diamond Denmark. ONE BAY, three years old, 151 hands high, sired by Harry Clay; dam a

thoroughbred mare; bred to Diamond Denmark.

ONE BAY, 16 hands high, breeding unknown, but a splendid brood mare. Has colt by Clifford Denmark (saddle bred) and bred to Diamond Denmark.

ONE SORREL, aged, 15\(^1\) hands high, by Red Eagle he by Red Eye, he by Boston sire of Lexington. The above mares are sound and all right, and are offered for sale as I have J. C. BLEDSOE.



B Grade Buggies, \$65, can be bought for \$55. \$90 stictly

Can furnish a Spring Wagon, with brake, all complete, \$75. All work will be guaranteed as represented, and a warrant for 12 months. Remember, all factories in the United States only warrant their work for twelve months, and any going nor what he will do when he gets there.

William Davis, of Jackson county, was at his son's visiting and attending to business are small down. Here the country of the property of the p

### A Card from J. Dysart,

of the late firm of Green & Dysart. Have been in the Livery business six years. I think I know something about a buggy. I have used the Famous Russell's all that time and since. We restocked after we burnt out; never paid one dollar for repairs. For constant use, wear and tear, D. Rusone dollar for repairs. For constant that the Alleghenies sell makes the best buggies west of the Alleghenies.

JACK DYSART.

A Card from Travis Buford | Card from James R. Green Successor to Green & Dysart. years. For style, strength, durability D. Russell's Surreys, Buggies and Spring and hard usage, it has no equal in this wagons exclusively. For durability and He is now making the most good, honest workmanship, they are fa durable buggy for the money in the state.

TRAVIS BUFORD.

Superior to any eastern work brought to this market.

JAS. R. GREEN.

The Young People's Society of Christian

Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at

F. Crisp, presented in this issue of the

worn the hair off the top of his head, and

b sides has the merit of looking like the

A gentleman just up from Oklahor

brought with him several ears of ripe and

fully developed corn of this year's crop.

He says there will be a fair crop of corn

At a meeting of the executive committee

of the Mexican Veterans of Missouri held

The young ladies' society of the Chris

tion church will give a supper in Mrs

One farmer offered to bet another a sui

of clothes Saturday, that he could go on

and sell his crop of corn for forty cents

aushel. The bet was made and the owner

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Miss Lillie Elling has gone to Kansa

6:30 o'clock, in the Sunday school ros of Christian church. Ernest McCausland, A large number of our citizens president. Subject for to-morrow eve tended the Sedalia fair Thursday. ing: "Seeking the Best Things." Mis Louis Ploger, who is at present with Dora Studdard, leader. All young people D. H. Smith & Co., of Sedalia, was invited.

J. H. Cordes sold his farm to Flandermeyer for \$1,900. Mr. Cordes INTELLIGENCER, was taken after he had will move to Pittsburgh, Kansas. W. A. Brackman has purchased the property occupied by August Lenz. Mr. Brackman will take posses

Miss Lydia Ahrens, of Lexington, here visiting friends. She intends re- in the Oklahoma country, and that it is maining here several weeks, for the purpose of improving her health.

Owing to the severe rains during this week we have quite a lot of idle in Kansas City Thursday, it was determen roaming around town, who had mined to hold the next annual reunion a Nelson, Saline county on the 17th and been employed at threshing wheat. Lightning struck a hay shed owned

by William Henning, living about three miles north of here, last Friday John Burden's yard on South street, Tues Lee Baseom, traveling salesman for night and burned about twenty tons of day evening August 25. Refreshments o all kinds will be served. Everybody in

William Burns and H. W. Thieman ing a short vacation at home, preached attended the Confederate Reunion at Washington Park, Kansas City, Sun

mittee asserts, having been the lowest. friends in Odessa and vicinity last over Charles Schlickelman last Friday are quite well pleased with the success at evening, on the streets here, throwing Misses Bertha Tracy and Lizzie Ber- him down and cutting and bruising tending the first meeting and tournamen ry returned home Monday from Oak him about the head. Dr. Becker dress- of the Missouri Amateur Shoeting Asse

> Miss Bessie Brown, of Independence, been holding camp meeting one mile who has been visiting friends in Odessa south of here from the 14th until the for a couple of weeks, returned home 18th. They had quite a large congre-Monday evening, accompanied by Miss gation in regular attendance. This accting did an untold amount of good to are subject to hydrophobia. They should

by telegram fast week of the serious illness was given at James Sydenstrucker's in time has been visiting relatives and

We still have quite a large stock of BLACK ORGANDIES

> WHITE GOODS. **EMBROIDERIES** and FLOUNCINGS.

To move these as quick as possible we have determined on the strongest of strong measures.

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ED. W.-H. AHRENS

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The Grandest Cut-Price Sale OF THE SEASON.

## Being in Need of More Room

for Boots and Shoes, we propose to obtain it by reducing our Hat Stock, the largest in the county. Everything in the line of Men's and Boys' Headwear is now offered at prices never heard of before in this community. To give an idea of what we mean by cut prices, please note the following quotations on seasonable goods:

1 Lot Men's Nutria Stiff Hats, staple styles, \$2.00, worth \$3.00 I Lot " Nutria " " " " Lot Young Men's Stylish Light Stiff Hats, " Pearl " " 3.00 Lot Imported Crushers, Satin Lined, 44 2.00 Lot Fine Mackingw Straw Hats 1 Lot Fine Straw Hats for Little Boys, 3 to 6 yrs, Novelties never before shown here 1 Lot Straw Hats suitable for either Boys or Girls, 1.15,

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# THE TRADE.

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AND FRESH.

## These are Eye-Openers,

and only go to show how well we are inclined to treat our riends. Our stock is fresh and bought at right prices. We lowing described real estate, simile, lying and being in the country of Latayette, and state of Missouri, fewit: Lots 292 and 213, Estal Heights; and which conveyance was made loss-cure the payment of a certain promissory note in said desel of trust described, and whereas, default has been head on the payment of the said promissory note, when the same beginned to and may hope according to

Come at once. Get your share and be happy.

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